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INCENTIVE HITS CHORD WITH MUSIC SCENE

William Harvey and Justin Kalifowitz, co-founders of New York Is Music, are pushing for a tax credit for music businesses, including members like Brooklyn Bowl. / BESS ADLER, METRO

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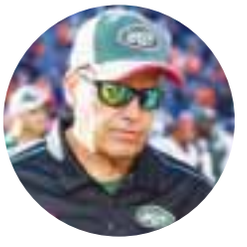

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New group hopes to keep music in NYC

Brooklyn. The local music industry is teaming up on tax credit to keep New York tops for music.

Justin Kalifowitz and William Harvey are the co-founders of New York Is Music, which is pushing for a state tax credit similar to what the film industry has. / BESS ADLER, METRO

Singers and songwriters have been flocking to New York for decades, and the city has been the birthplace of popular music genres since before the invention of the record.

But according to New York Is Music — a group of businesses and organizations working to grow New York's music industry — all aspects of the business, from live shows to recording studios and post-production, are being scooped up by other cities.

"We're losing [the music industry], we're actively losing it with these incentives," said William Harvey, a co-founder of New York is Music. "Nashville has a whole agency devoted to helping New York businesses relocate."

Harvey, a designer who has lived in Williamsburg for 25 years, said the idea for the coalition came out of conversations with people in the music industry about how studios were moving to cities like Toronto. Harvey said he learned about incentives offered in U.S. cities, such as Nashville and Austin, and realized New York had nothing to lure — or keep — music in the Empire State.

Harvey's next call was to Assemblyman Joe Lentol (D-Brooklyn), who penned the legislation that became New York's Film Tax Credit Program. And Harvey teamed up with Justin Kalifowitz, CEO of Downtown Music Publishing, after they discovered they're on the "same wavelength." They've been working on the tax credit ever since.

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Lentol said he's hoping the tax credit will benefit the "smaller people"— the musicians who might be barely able to afford a "cubbyhole" in Williamsburg.

- But, Lentol said, the legislation has to target the music industry as a whole "to get the most of the benefit."

"We're trying to focus the public's attention, the public servant's attention on the scale and diverse nature that is the New York music industry," Harvey said.

To date, New York Is Music has more than 60 businesses and organizations that support the idea of a state music tax credit.

In February, Lentol introduced a bill that would give a 20 percent tax break up to $60 million to companies and individuals involved with creating music.

"New York, New York — we think it's the darling of music aficionados, but the world has changed," Assemblyman Lentol said.

He hopes to get a proposal passed in the new legislative session, which starts in January.

Looking forward, co-founder Kalifowitz hopes the credit will make the city a "hospitable place for songwriters and artists."

"The industry benefits tremendously from the clustering effect that happens when the entire ecosystem is closely aligned, and does really well when groups of creators are in one place," Kalifowitz said.

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Manhattan

Cannabis conference comes to NYC

Aspiring cannabis entrepreneurs gathered at the Marriott Hotel in Times Square over the weekend for the first-ever East Coast Cannabis Conference.

The event brought together business professionals and lawmakers to discuss medical marijuana and the rapidly growing cannabis industry. More than 80 exhibitors were on hand for the event.

"We are here today because we feel that New York is on the verge of a political, legal and social breakthrough with respect to attitudes relating to medical marijuana," said attorney Leo Shalit.

The conference focused on how to start businesses in the wake of the legalization of medical marijuana in the state, changing people's perceptions of marijuana and educating physicians about the drug.

"We did a survey of Californian primary care physicians and found out that even among those who favored the medical use of cannabis, only 20 to 30 percent knew how to use it medically," Dr. Safa Sadeghpour said. **METRO**

Marijuana / GETTY IMAGES

West Village. Subway thief grabs sneakers from women's feet

F train and Q train riders beware: There's a guy out there who might take your shoes.

Cops are looking for the sneaker snatcher, described as a white male in his 30s, who has taken two shoes from women in the West Village.

On Sept. 11, police say the suspect removed the right shoe of a woman walking up the stairs to the Q train at West 8 Street. He fled with a black Adidas sneaker.

On Oct. 2, the same suspect approached a woman walking to the F train and removed her right Nike sneaker before fleeing.

The suspect faces grand larceny charges, according to the NYPD. **METRO**

Black Adidas / GETTY IMAGES

New York City

Poll: Police perception changes with number of interactions

An NYPD study has found the more times a person is stopped by the police, the lower their opinion of the department.

The survey of 17,340 New Yorkers was conducted by Haystaq DNA and paid for by the New York City Police Foundation, according to the Wall Street Journal.

Results show 53 percent of people who have never been stopped by police have a "good" or "very good" opinion of the department. For those stopped once, the rate was 46 percent; two to three times, 35 percent; and more than three times just 15 percent. **METRO**

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New York Comic Con ends on a heroic high note

New York Comic Con, the second largest pop culture convention in the United States, ended with a power punch on Sunday at the Javits Center. The producers of the show estimated that more than 130,000 people attended the event over the course of four days. Many eventgoers came dressed in costumes to find out about the latest in comic books, anime, video games and television, as well as to have the chance to interact with their favorite creators. / GETTY IMAGES

CDC begins screening for Ebola at JFK Airport

NYC. John F. Kennedy Airport is the first of five to have screenings.

Medical teams at John F. Kennedy airport, armed with Ebola questionnaires and temperature guns, began screening travelers from three West African countries on Saturday as U.S. health authorities stepped up efforts to stop the spread of the virus.

JFK is the first of five U.S. airports to start enhanced screening of U.S.-bound travelers from Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone. Those countries have seen most of the deaths from the outbreak, which has claimed more than 4,000 lives.

Mohamed Dabo, a 22-year-old Indiana man who arrived at JFK from Guinea after a stopover in Paris, said he was surprised by the intensity of the screening.

"I don't really know what was going on in there, but it was kind of crazy," he said.

The screenings, which will affect only a fraction of overall passengers arriving at JFK, are being conducted by the Department of Homeland Security under direction of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Using infrared temperature guns, staff are checking for elevated temperatures among passengers whose journeys began or included a stop in one of the African countries.

Screeners will also assess passengers for signs of illness and ask about their health and whether they may have come into contact with an Ebola patient. **REUTERS**

Passengers arrive at JFK Airport on the first day that the CDC started testing for the Ebola virus. / GETTY IMAGES

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Hell's Kitchen

Police arrest man who tried to rape woman at gay bar

Police have arrested a man they say tried to rape a woman Friday night as she left the bathroom at a gay bar in Manhattan.

The incident happened at 10:30 p.m. at Flaming Saddles Bar, police said. When the victim, a 34-year-old woman, exited the bathroom, she was choked by the suspect, Ricardo Lambert, until she became unconscious.

Lambert threw the victim to the ground and took off her underwear, police said. He fled after security spotted him.

Lambert, 34, was arrested on Saturday morning. **METRO**

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Marble cemeteries cast glimpse into past

There are two marble cemeteries in the East Village: the New York Marble and the New York City Marble. They have nothing to do with each other, but they're both very old and almost always locked to the public, except for a few weekends each year.

The smaller of the two, the New York Marble Cemetery, is almost completely hidden, a secret greenery between tenements, marked only by a small gate on Second Avenue. There are no gravestones —and no graves. You wouldn't know you're in a cemetery if it weren't for the wall plaques that mark the underground vaults.

Marble cemeteries have only marble-lined vaults, constructed for the purpose of containing miasma, the toxic vapors long ago believed to be emitted by rotting corpses.

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Around the corner, on East Second Street, is the New York City Marble Cemetery. It's the larger of the two, with a wrought-iron fence through which, at night, you can watch feral cats grapple in the shadows.

Mostly marked by plaques, some of the vaults here have monuments above them. One of the largest belongs to Mangle Minthorne Quakenbos, a real estate magnate with a spectacular name. But the most famous is Preserved Fish — famous for his curious name, not for his life, which was spent in shipping and outliving one wife after another.

A cemetery volunteer shared the story behind Mr. Fish's naming: "As a baby, while traveling by ship, he fell overboard. He washed ashore and was found by a whaling captain, who gave him the name." Because he was like a fish preserved.

It's a pleasure to stroll through a cemetery. As people wandered over the graves, East Villager Helen Stratford played her accordion. She wore a black dress and black-feathered wings, the angel of death playing Andy Williams hits like "Moon River."

As I strolled along, I didn't notice any miasmatic vapors, so the marble must still be doing its job.

Bronx

NYPD looking for lewd 'sleeping' subway rider

The NYPD is looking for a man that they say exposed himself multiple times on a subway train in the Bronx.

The incident happened on July 16 on the 2/5 line in the lower Bronx, police said.

The suspect, described as a Hispanic male in his early 40s, exposed himself repeatedly to a 50-year-old female victim.

"The victim was able to take a photo of the suspect while he pretended to be sleep," police said.

Anyone with information is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 800-577-TIPS (8477). METRO

Staten Island. Garner family appoints new lawyer in $75M suit

The family of Eric Garner, who died after an NYPD police officer put the 43-year old man in a chokehold, announced on Saturday it chose a new attorney for its planned $75 million wrongful death lawsuit.

Speaking at a news conference with civil rights leader Rev. Al Sharpen, Eric Garner's family said civil rights attorney Jonathan Moore will replace Sanford Rubenstein, said Jacky Johnson, a spokeswoman for Sharpton's National Action Network.

Rubenstein, a prominent attorney, stepped aside earlier this week in the wake of a police investigation into a 42-year-old woman's allegation that he assaulted her sexually in his apartment.

Moore, who will handle the Garner case, helped represent the five men in the Central Park Jogger case. The men were exonerated, and they recently settled a wrongful conviction lawsuit with the city for $41 million. REUTERS

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Greenwich Village

Man tosses smoke bomb at restaurant

Police are searching for a man seen hurling a smoke bomb at diners seated outdoors at an Italian restaurant in Greenwich Village on Saturday.

Cops said a man wearing a baseball cap and black gloves tossed a smoke canister at Bar Pitti before fleeing.

Shortly after the incident, actress Rose McGowan tweeted that she was a victim of the smoke-bombing. REUTERS

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Texas health worker becomes the first to contract Ebola in US

Hospital workers. More than 50 people attended to his care.

Police officers inspect an alley behind the apartment where a second person diagnosed with the Ebola virus resides in Dallas. / GETTY IMAGES

A Texas health worker has contracted Ebola after treating a Liberian who died of the disease at a Dallas hospital last week, raising concern about how U.S. medical guidelines aimed at stopping the spread of the disease were breached.

The infected worker, identified as a woman but not named as authorities announced the case on Sunday, is believed to be the first person to contract the disease in the United States.

Officials said the worker at the Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital had been wearing protective gear during treatment of Thomas Eric Duncan, a Liberian who died on Wednesday after contracting Ebola in his home country before visiting the U.S.

The new case in Texas indicated a professional lapse that may have caused other health workers at the hospital to also be infected, said the director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"We don't know what occurred in the care of the index patient, the original patient, in Dallas, but at some point there was a breach in protocol, and that breach in protocol resulted in this infection," CDC director Dr. Thomas Frieden said.

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Nightmare

One killed, more than 20 injured in Halloween hayride accident

A teenager was killed and two people remain in serious condition on Sunday after a Jeep towing a hay wagon packed with people lost control and careened down a hill, local authorities said.

All 22 passengers and the driver were injured in the accident late Saturday, Maine's Office of State Fire Marshal said in a statement.

A 17-year-old girl, who has not been identified, died from her injuries; two others, the jeep's driver and a teenage boy, remain in a serious condition, the statement said.

Authorities said the driver might have missed a turn as he hauled the Halloween hayride up a steep and rural road on the Gauntlet Haunted Night Ride at Harvest Hill Farms in Mechanic Falls, Maine.

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Police arrest at least 17 in St. Louis

Police arrest demonstrators protesting the killings of 18-year-olds Michael Brown — by a Ferguson, Missouri, police officer — and Vonderrit Myers Jr. by an off-duty St. Louis police officer. /GETTY IMAGES

Sit-in. Thousands of people were staging protests, vigils and demonstrations against police violence in Missouri.

Riot-gear-clad police officers arrested at least 17 people on Sunday after they refused orders to disperse from a spontaneous sit-in outside a convenience store in St. Louis during a weekend of otherwise peaceful protests against police violence.

Another fatal shooting of an African-American teen by an off-duty cop on Oct. 8 has further inflamed tensions. Sunday's arrests were in the same neighborhood where Wednesday's shooting occurred.

St. Louis police spokeswoman Schron Jackson said 17 people had been arrested for unlawful assembly early on Sunday at the parking lot of the QuickTrip convenience store.

Mervyn Marcano, who is handling media relations for a group that provides jail support for protesters, said at least 19 people had been arrested.

St. Louis Police Chief Sam Dotson tweeted during the protest that protesters were throwing rocks at the police. But the protesters tweeted that they had not thrown anything.

Witnesses transmitting live video from the small overnight protest in Shaw, a neighborhood of St. Louis, showed a few dozen people sitting on the ground outside the convenience store and said some people were hit with pepper spray and what appeared to have been tear gas, though that could not be confirmed.

Last Wednesday, an off-duty officer working for a security firm shot dead 18-year-old Vonderrit Myers Jr. in the Shaw neighborhood in what police described as a firefight.

There were no reports of arrests at protest rallies on Saturday that drew thousands of people. The police have largely adopted a non-confrontational stance, and protest organizers work to maintain order and a non-violent approach.

The mother of Michael Brown, the 18-year-old shot dead on Aug. 9 by a officer in Ferguson, Missouri, walked at the front of a rally on Saturday evening in the suburb of Ferguson. **REUTERS**

Quoted

"This isn't going to stop until there is change with police and black youth."

Tory Russell,
Founder of Hands Up United

Military

US secret mini-shuttle to end mission

The U.S. military plans to land its secretive X-37B robotic space plane in California on Tuesday, ending a classified 22-month mission, officials said.

The exact time and date will depend on weather and technical factors, the Air Force said in a statement released on Friday. The X-37B space plane, also known as the Orbital Test Vehicle, blasted off for its second mission aboard an unmanned Atlas 5 rocket from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station in Florida on Dec. 11, 2012.

The military has said the vehicles, built by Boeing, are designed to test technologies, though details of the missions are classified.

Last week, the Air Force and NASA finalized a lease agreement to relocate the X-37B program from California to Florida's Kennedy Space Center.

The military is studying using the space shuttle's runway for landing, but said the X-37B currently in orbit will touch down at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. **REUTERS**

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Pistorius now faces sentencing after divisive murder trial

Fate. The Olympian finds out this week whether he will spend time behind bars or go free.

South African Olympic athlete Oscar Pistorius leaves the High Court in Pretoria after the verdict was handed down in his murder trial where he was found guilty of culpable homicide. / GETTY IMAGES

Disgraced South African track star Oscar Pistorius returns to court today to find out whether he will serve a long stretch behind bars for the negligent killing of his model girlfriend or walk out a free man.

After a six-month, on-and-off trial that captivated South Africa — and millions more around the world who admired Pistorius as a symbol of triumph over physical adversity — opinion is starkly divided on the eventual outcome.

A non-custodial sentence would likely spark public anger, fueling a perception among black South Africans that, 20 years after the end of apartheid, wealthy whites can still secure preferential justice.

Judge Thokozile Masipa cleared the 27-year-old of the more serious charge of murder, saying prosecutors failed to prove Pistorius' intent to kill when he fired four 9mm rounds through the door of a bathroom cubicle, in what he said was the mistaken belief an intruder was lurking behind it.

A murder conviction would have almost certainly carried a jail sentence. Culpable homicide, South Africa's equivalent of manslaughter, can be punished by anything from 15 years in jail to a suspended sentence or community service.

In a front-page headline on Friday, South Africa's Times newspaper cited experts saying: "Oscar won't go to jail." Conversely, Johannesburg's Star said he was likely to get as many as 10 years behind bars, with a portion suspended.

At the sentencing hearing, Masipa is likely to hear arguments from prosecution and defense — possibly for as long as a day each — and psychological and probation experts before making her ruling. REUTERS

Quoted

"We have many judgments that essentially say: 'If you point a firearm at someone and shoot, then you intend to kill them."

Steve Tucson a law professor at Johannesburg's Wit waters rand University

Winds and rain

Tropical Storm Fay brushes Bermuda

Tropical Storm Fay swept past Bermuda, drenching the British territory in the Atlantic with winds gusting to hurricane force, the U.S. National Hurricane Center said on Sunday.

The storm, just below Category 1 hurricane strength with maximum sustained winds of 70 miles per hour was located 85 miles northeast of Bermuda on Sunday morning, the Miami-based center said.

A hurricane watch was still in effect for Bermuda, it warned, noting that tropical storm force winds extended 175 miles from the center of Fay. Bermuda reported sustained winds of 61 mph and a wind gust of 82 mph as the center of Fay moved by the island, the hurricane center reported.

There were no immediate reports of major damage on the island, which has strict building codes and is well prepared for storms that sweep across the Atlantic during the hurricane season.

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Application questions that make you think

Application season. Some schools are getting creative with their essay prompts.

The college application essay is one of the only times during the admissions process where a student can showcase his or her personality. While many schools primarily focus their essay prompts on some variation of either "Why do you want to go to school here?" or "Tell us what makes you special," some admissions offices are getting quite creative with their essay prompts. We've compiled some of our favorites here.

University of Chicago

The University of Chicago has long been known for its rigorous course load and the strength of its philosophy department. Given that, it's no surprise that all of the school's application essay prompts encourage interested students to get a little philosophical. This option immediately stood out to us:

"Little pigs, French hens, a family of bears. Blind mice, musketeers, the Fates. Parts of an atom, laws of thought, a guideline for composition. Omne trium perfectum? Create your own group of threes, and describe why and how they fit together."

Honorable mention: Incoming students can also choose to answer the question, "Were pH an expression of personality, what would be your pH and why?"

Tufts University

The university just outside of Boston is known for its offbeat application questions. Last year, prospective students were asked one of the great questions of our time: "What does #YOLO mean to you?" High school seniors interested in Tufts currently have the option to "Celebrate [their] nerdy side" in 200 to 250 words.

Honorable mention: "Sports, science and society are filled with rules, theories and laws like the Ninth Commandment, PV=nRT, Occam's Razor and The Law of Diminishing Returns. Three strikes and you're out. In English, 'I' before 'E' except after 'C.' Warm air rises. Pick one and explain its significance to you." (Editor's note: No, we couldn't do this in 250 words either.)

Dartmouth College

Interested in applying to the Ivy League university in Hanover, New Hampshire? Dartmouth is asking prospective students to reveal some of their personality secrets. "When you meet someone for the first time, what do you want them to know about you, but generally don't tell them?" reads one question.

Honorable mention: "Every name tells a story: Tell us about your name—any name: first, middle, last, nickname—and its origin."

University of Virginia

Sometimes the hardest questions to answer are also the shortest in terms of word length. "What's your favorite word and why?" asks The University of Virginia's Admissions Office of its applicants. (They are encouraged to answer in roughly 250 words.)

Honorable mention: "To tweet or not to tweet?"

Write a letter

Stanford University

Stanford University wants to get to know what students are like outside of the classroom. "Write a note to your future roommate that reveals something about you or that will help your roommate — and us — know you better," reads one prompt.

Honorable mention: "What matters to you and why?"

Students are encouraged to think outside the box with these questions. / DIGITAL VISION

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According to new data from the Hamilton Project — which researches proposals that promote economic advancement — nine fields of engineering hold the Top 7 spots on its list of professions with the highest average total career earnings.

Chemical engineers came first on the list, earning an average total of 2.11 million dollars. They were followed by aerospace engineers, energy engineers and computer engineers.

Coming in at 10th on the list is computer science, a subject that has gotten increasingly popular among undergraduates in recent years. Many colleges speculate that students — who grew up hearing that there were not enough American computer programmers out there for all of the job openings available — have decided to try to fill some of those (fairly lucrative) opportunities themselves.

The Hamilton Project researchers also note the huge advantage college grads have over the general population. "The typical graduate in every college major will out-earn the typical high school graduate by at least $200,000 over the career," they note.

The list

Majors with the highest average lifetime earnings:

- Chemical engineering: $2.11 million
- Aerospace engineering: $2.06 million
- Energy engineering: $2.03 million
- Computer engineering: $2.02 million

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Paltrow 'extremely unpleasant' at her own Obama fundraiser

In Los Angeles, the telltale sign of a President Obama fundraising visit has always been Roland Emmerich movie-level terrible traffic. But now we have another one: Gwyneth Paltrow smoking. The Goop guru hosted a DNC fundraiser at her Brentwood home last week, and apparently "was extremely unpleasant all day," a miffed staffer tells Radar Online. "She kept saying that she was pissed off because everything was running behind schedule. At around 10 a.m., she started drinking wine and she was smoking cigarettes all day," the — I'm just guessing here — former catering employee says, adding that any Paltrow run-ins only happened early in the day, before staff were sternly instructed to steer clear of her. "She was walking around on her phone and talking really loud to friends, letting everyone know that the president was coming to her house, as if everyone didn't know already." This never would've happened at a Martha Stewart-hosted Obama fundraiser.

This 1996 pic shows Gwyneth Paltrow smoking. Oddly enough, it was long before she started fundraising for Obama.

Swift might have kids, if the paparazzi would leave her alone

Yes, Taylor Swift's cat is named Olivia Benson. Visit us online to see what Mariska Hargitay's response was to having a cat named after her "Law & Order" character.

Taylor Swift might have gone off the whole idea of having kids, and it's apparently all the paparazzi's fault. "I don't know if I'll have kids," she tells InStyle. "It's impossible not to picture certain scenarios and how you would try to convince them that they have a normal life when, inevitably, there will be strange men pointing giant cameras at them from the time they are babies." I'm guessing she's seen the kind of emotional toll that lifestyle has taken on her cat, Olivia Benson, who she pretty much takes absolutely everywhere.

Amanda Bynes no longer in a New York state of mind

AMANDA BYNES IS PHOTOGRAPHED AT THE LOS ANGELES AIRPORT ON FRIDAY.

Amanda Bynes is back on the West Coast and back in treatment. According to TMZ, the former "All That" star returned to L.A. over the weekend and has been admitted to the Las Encinas mental health facility in Pasadena. "Amanda agreed to come back to Los Angeles. Her parents are hopeful she will now get the help she needs," a source says. It is expected that her parents will return to court this week to request a reinstatement of their conservatorship, which expired in August.

Lance Bass cuts down his wedding guest list

Lance Bass must think mentioning that the rest of the *NSYNC guys will be attending his wedding is a good way to keep people talking about his wedding — and hey, look, it seems to be working. But according to Bass, those four — Justin Timberlake, JC Chasez, Joey Fatone and Chris Kirkpatrick — should be feeling pretty thankful they made the cut. Bass laments to E! News that for his nuptials with fiance Michael Turchin, they have to cut the guest list down from 600 to 300. "It's so hard, we're still getting it down," he says. "I've already had people emailing me really upset that they didn't get an invite, and no one has gotten an invite yet. There's going to be a lot of drama with this list, that's for sure." Stop trying to pitch your own reality show, Lance.

'Star Wars' fanatics strike back

Sadly, this is not a photo from any of the "Empire" remakes, but a "Star Wars"-themed party in Madrid. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Maybe this is a case of the inmates running the asylum, but it sure is awesome: As a follow-up to the 2010 Emmy-winning "Star Wars Uncut," "The Empire Strikes Back Uncut" hit the Internet this weekend, comprising more than 480 fan-produced 15-second segments edited together to remake the blockbuster. Styles of the clips vary greatly, including stop-motion Lego figures, no-budget reenactments, rotoscoped versions of the original footage and complete reimaginings of the material — like an Australian Western or a "Minecraft"-style video game. Watching the finished product can be oddly hypnotic at times, so proceed with caution.

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Twitter feed

Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Ed Sheeran has made it, Liam Payne isn't feeling well and Lena Dunham is getting ideas.

@edsheeran: Playing the first of 4 sold out O2's today. Slightly mental thinkin about it

@Real_Liam_Payne: I have a cold :(Owwwwwww

@lenadunham: Life is too short for me not to have sooo many puppies, right?

TV watch list

NO ONE EVER HAS AN UNEVENTFUL TRIP TO VEGAS IN POP CULTURE, DO THEY? / SONJA FLEMMING, CBS

DRAMA

'Scorpion'

A mission to Las Vegas goes awry when Walter ends up in jail. How often do people's trips to Vegas end with them in jail? Asking for a friend.
9 P.M., CBS

REALITY

'Restaurant: Impossible'

Get ready to cry: This episode is about a chef struggling to keep his restaurant going while caring for his sick kid.
10 P.M., FOOD NETWORK

TALK SHOW

'The Late Show with David Letterman'

Dave welcomes both Russell Brand and Dave Grohl, who also performs with Foo Fighters.
11:35 P.M., CBS
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"Star Wars Rebels" airs Mondays at 9 p.m. on Disney XD. / DISNEY XD

He's all that and a Jedi, too

Interview. Freddie Prinze Jr. is playing his dream role: He's a hero in the new "Star Wars Rebels" cartoon.

Freddie Prinze Jr. is a little preoccupied trying to figure out cool things to say before you ice someone onscreen. "The best line ever before you kill somebody is from 'They Live' — 'Rowdy' Roddy Piper, he walks in the bank with the shotgun and says, 'I've come here to chew bubble gum and kick ass, and I'm all out of bubble gum,'" Prinze insists. "That's better than 'Frankly my dear, I don't give a damn.' That's the most epic line in the history of film, and it's from a camp sci-fi movie!"

What does any of this have to do with "Star Wars Rebels," the new animated series that takes place between the events of Episodes III and IV? It's unclear, but Prinze has a few more relevant things to say about the franchise. "Star Wars is f—ing intergalactic. You can't find a franchise bigger," Prinze offers. It's probably best to just get out of his way and let Mr. Prinze express himself in his own words.

What it's like to play the first new Jedi in a long time: A lot of pressure. Everybody [in the cast] yesterday was like, "Yeah, I'm not feeling any pressure." I was like, man, I guess they didn't play lightsabers when they were kids, man. I feel it, you know what I mean? He's a Jedi, but he's untrained and he's cocky.

His lifelong history with the franchise: We always played lightsabers. The scar on my chin is from bending an aluminum flagpole back and forth until it snapped. My buddy Chris was Vader, I was Luke, I slid down a slide to get away from him, the flagpole hit first, knocked a chunk of my chin out. My mom freaked out, took me to the doctor, I had to get stitches, looked like I had a goatee at 8 years old.

That pesky extended universe: I haven't read the books. Mainly because they weren't exact. They got a lot of liberty, and I'm more of a purist. I like things the way I like them, you know what I mean? I like my video games to have the boss at the end of it — and when it doesn't, you've failed.

In summation: Here's why "Star Wars Rebels" is great. Almost every other movie is like, "This is black and this is white," and the independent films are like, "Here's gray." Star Wars goes, "This is black, this is white, and your lead? [He] has a giant splash of red all over him." He has a huge red target on him and is basically the most-wanted man in the galaxy. And they just eliminate the gray area completely.

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Past films

How often people ask him about "Wing Commander": Never. I think people try to forget about it. [Laughs]. Although years ago I was at Comic Con ... and somebody came up to me with a Christopher Blair action figure, and I didn't even know they made them! ... I was like, "Aw, dude! You only came to see the movie because the 'Phantom Menace' trailer was attached to our movie."

FREDDIE PRINZE JR.
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See Jane have

Interview. "Jane the Virgin" star Gina Rodriguez says her character allows for a new kind of Latina woman to be seen onscreen.

"Jane the Virgin" premieres tonight at 9 on the CW.
GREG GAYNE, THE CW

The CW's freshman comedy "Jane the Virgin" doesn't simply stand out on the new fall TV schedule for its quasi-provocative title and out-there premise. Based on the Venezuelan telenovela "Juana la Virgen," the American series tells the story of a 23-year-old Latina in Miami who has vowed celibacy until marriage — and then finds herself knocked up via artificial insemination after a mix-up at the gynecologist's office. Get past the quirkiness, and what truly makes this series notable is its celebration of Latino culture and its heroine Jane Villanueva, played with plucky spirit and pure heart by Gina Rodriguez. It's the kind of role Rodriguez had been waiting for her entire career, even turning down some high-profile gigs for an opportunity like "Jane."

"The way I grew up, I never saw myself onscreen," says the 29-year-old Chicago native. "I have two older sisters. One's an investment banker. The other one is an actor, and I never saw [Latinos] being played as investment bankers and actors."

So when the opportunity to star in Lifetime's "Devious Maids" came with this girl and see the way she chooses maybe not the popular choices in life, i.e., her virginity. And I think that's a really awesome thing to put out into the world right now."

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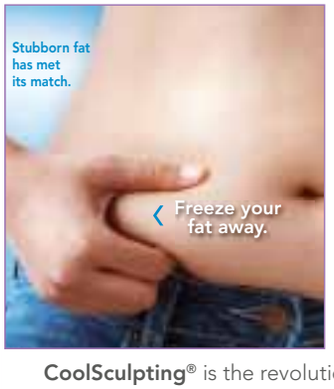
Life changes

Making the tough choices

While Jane's situation is unique, dealing with some unexpected curveballs is something everyone goes through at one point or another — and how Jane deals with hers is what makes this series so endearing and relatable, says Rodriguez. "It's going to be really exciting to go on this journey



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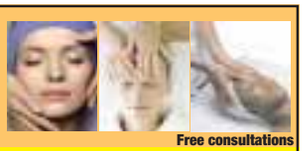

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around, Rodriguez decided to pass, even though it would have been a big breakthrough for her acting career. "I found it limiting that [a maid] was the one [role] that was available to me," she says. "I found it limiting for the stories that Latinos have. Our stories have been told. ... Being a maid is fantastic. I have many family members that have fed many of their families doing that job, but there are other stories that need to be told."

The media, Rodriguez says, is an important venue for delivering stories of real Americans from all kinds of diverse backgrounds — and she couldn't be happier to be a part of the movement toward more diversity on television. "Jane is strong and independent, and she's striving to make her dreams come true," Rodriguez says. "And the mishap that happens in her life is just a beautiful example of what we face in real life." Well, hopefully it's not something too many of us have faced in real life.

GINA RODRIGUEZ
FILMMAGIC

Box office

'Gone' not forgotten

The Ben Affleck-starring thriller "Gone Girl" dominated U.S. and Canadian movie charts for a second consecutive weekend, collecting $26.8 million in ticket sales to beat back challenges from four new films that fought for moviegoer dollars.

The new "Dracula Untold" finished second with $23.5 million, while the family comedy "Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day" was third, earning $19.1 million from Friday through Sunday, according to tracking firm Rentrak.

ROSAMUND PIKE WRITES IN HER DIARY IN "GONE GIRL."
MERRICK MORTON

Horror film "Annabelle," last weekend's runner-up, took the No. 4 slot with $16.4 million.

The Warner Bros. courtroom drama "The Judge" debuted in fifth place for the weekend, pulling in $13.3 million at North American theaters. The movie stars Robert Downey Jr. and Robert Duvall as a son and father trying to reconnect.

Thriller "Addicted" debuted in seventh place, ringing up $7.6 million. The movie aimed at African-American audiences tells the story of a businesswoman who has an affair with a painter. REUTERS

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The herculean effort to get a heroic body

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"The trend toward being ultra-fit is more so there than ever. It used to be a man could get by with a pot belly and graying sideburns and look distinguished. But now that's not enough — in order to make it in Hollywood, you have to be cut. That really mirrors what's going on in society."

Dr. Brent Moelleken

Modern audiences are looking for more from their superheroes than in the 1960s, as the Batmans of Adam West, left, and Christian Bale show. / GETTY IMAGES

Plastic surgery. After a certain age, there's "100 percent certainty" that stars have had work done.

Between the uber-sculpted uniform of today's Batman to the bona fide god Thor having his own franchise, pressure is ramping up on Hollywood's leading men to look capable of the feats their characters perform. But while action stars talk up their grueling training and special diets, there may well be another kind of body-shaping professional whose work will go unacknowledged, says Dr. Brent Moelleken.

The Beverly Hills plastic surgeon took part in "Superhero Bodies," a new documentary by RealSelf, the online community for elective surgery, about how the demands of modern superhero roles are pushing actors to their physical limits — and the effect that's having on American men. The number of cosmetic procedures being performed on men has risen 273 percent in the last 16 years, according the American Association of Aesthetic Plastic Surgery, with liposuction and ab-sculpting being the most common in 2013.

We asked Moelleken about where reality ends and fantasy begins.

How real is what's onscreen?
"Celebrities are a fantasy. And the fantasy is not just one individual; it's a company. These celebrities are companies — they have a whole entourage that depends on maintaining that image."

When does plastic surgery come into the picture?
"As people enter their 30s and definitely their 40s, and with 100 percent certainty their 50s, people have to get work done to continue to look youthful and vibrant and natural. It's inevitable."

Be realistic in your expectations.
"We can improve on what you have, but we can't make you into Hugh Jackman if you're not already close to Hugh Jackman to begin with."

Fit to be broke

RealSelf estimates that the average man would need 11 surgeries for $76,950 to achieve the superhero look, from the strong chin to bulging quads:

- Forehead/hairline contouring: $6,000
- Filler in the cheeks: $950
- Chin implant: $4,050
- Deltoid implants: $8,000
- Bicep/tricep implants: $16,000
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Study. Feeling sad? Comforting yourself with food doesn't work

Put down that pint of ice cream, don't order that tub of fried chicken, and skip that impulse candy bar purchase at the register. Whatever you eat when feeling sad, it's not working.

"Individuals may be giving comfort food 'credit' for mood effects that would have occurred even in the absence of the comfort food," concluded a study published in the journal Health Psychology.

"The Myth of Comfort Food" study out of the University of Minnesota found that comfort foods do lead to "significant improvements" in mood — just not any more than other foods, or no food at all.

After filling out a questionnaire about their favorite ways to eat their feelings, study subjects watched sad movies in two separate lab sessions. At the end of one session, they were offered their favorite comfort food; at the other, they were either given a neutral food or nothing.

Researchers then measured any short-term mood changes.

Their conclusion: "Although people believe that comfort foods provide them with mood benefits, comfort foods do not provide comfort beyond that of other foods (or no food)."

Though believing in the effectiveness of a therapy can have a major impact on its outcome, even those participants who believed that self-medicating with food would help were left no better off. **EVA KIS**

That cookie won't make you happy — but it will mean an extra 20 minutes at the gym. / COLOURBOX

Magical treat

"Harry Potter" fans won't be surprised to learn that there was one exception to the comfort food myth: Chocolate, whether given to participants before or after the sad films, made them feel better.

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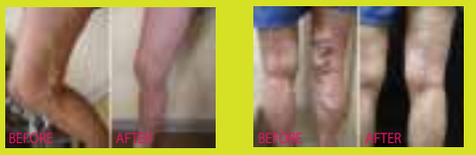

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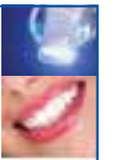

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Discomfort at the office doesn't need to be negative

Personal growth. Stepping out of your comfort zone can be beneficial for bosses and new hires alike.

When describing their dream position, job-seekers often speak about finding a company in which they feel comfortable. In the provocatively titled new book "The Discomfort Zone: How Leaders Turn Difficult Conversations Into Breakthroughs," management coach Marcia Reynolds says feeling too comfortable can stop employees from evolving.

"We don't learn anything if we don't allow ourselves to be uncomfortable, so we stay stuck in seeing things and doing things the same way," Reynolds explains. "I always say that in the moment of discomfort, where we become uncertain of who we are and how we see the world, is the opportunity to grow."

Reynolds says that taking someone out of their comfort zone is also key to breaking the patterns and defense mechanisms that often stop people from reaching their potential.

We asked Reynolds to share more about how employees can get the most out of her techniques.

Treat your co-workers like they're your equals.
Taking criticism is tough for anyone, so it's important to stay focused on tasks rather than personalities. "When I criticize you, your brain shuts down automatically, so that doesn't work," she says. "You're working with people who are your partners; they're not your children."

The way to create lasting change, says Reynolds, is to build a deeper level of trust. "If I can ask you the right questions and you can discover yourself, not only do you learn but actually in the brain it embeds and you commit to any change or behavior," she explains.

Speak up.
Junior employees in particular tend to hesitate to speak up for themselves, especially when they are upset. "Sometimes people have no idea what kind of impact they have until somebody tells them," she says.

Realize what it means to be a leader

"A lot of times leaders do the right thing but they don't have the right feelings — and people can see through that," says Reynolds. Getting to know your co-workers and helping them move up the ladder goes a long way. Ask yourself how you want your co-workers to think of you.

"If you think about it — in your life, the people who made a difference for you are the ones that made you see yourself and the world differently," says Reynolds.

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♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Take time to nurture and maintain the important relationships in your life. Cut through any emotional difficulties by facing each issue honestly.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Consider getting a pet, updating your image or joining a notable group where you can meet people.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Your family and friends are in your corner. Your uniqueness will bring you attention. If you get involved, you will make new friends.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Consider what others say and think. If you try to force your opinions on others, you will damage your reputation.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Travel and discovery are highlighted today. Take a trip to experience places that hold a special interest for you.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. A profitable plan is within reach. Listen to a friend to gain important financial insight. Keep on top of your personal papers.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. You will be easily upset today. Don't take casual remarks personally. It's quite possible that oversensitivity will ruin your day if you take offense.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Host a get-together. A simple redecorating project will update the look of your home and give you an added boost, as well.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Don't underestimate what you can do. Form an alliance with a worthy cause. You can cultivate a long-lasting friendship.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Refuse to let anyone draw you into a dubious deal. You will risk your reputation if you team up with unscrupulous accomplices.

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Letters

Have a little respect for photo theft

Re: 'Jennifer Lawrence's scolding rings false' (Metro, Oct. 9) Whether someone is famous, she has the right to share her photos with only those she chooses. Jennifer Lawrence and others didn't post their photos on an open-source website, but rather a site that is password-protected. Do you or the other creeps who indulged in prurient, lecherous, corrupt behavior in viewing photos that were not intended for you, use online banking, ever bought anything online or posted something? If your identity is stolen, do we say, "Too bad, you shouldn't have used the Web?"

MARY FARRELL, VIA EMAIL

Precautions ensure privacy

Re: 'No better than a Peeping Tom' (Metro, Oct. 10-12) Caroline Hanley and the other indignant folks who believe that anyone should be able to do whatever they want at any time without regard to consequences are seriously deluded. To prove my point, I ask them if they have the right not to be robbed. They do? Well then, don't lock your door when you leave your house or your car when you park. After all, you have the "right."

BELLE HOFFMAN, VIA EMAIL

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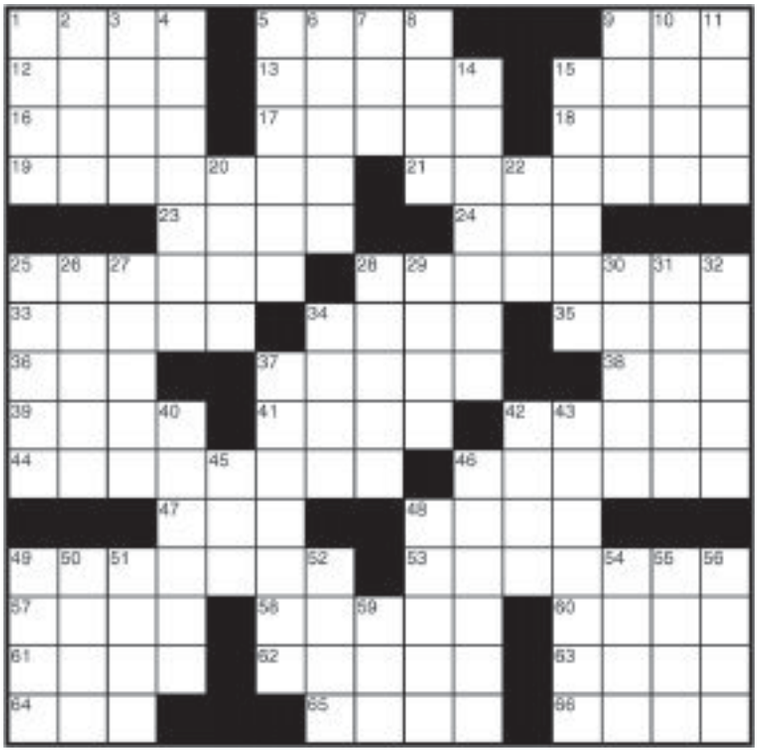

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3 SPORTS

Early setback

Durant breaks foot

The Thunder is used to dealing with injuries to star Russell Westbrook, but now its other superstar is out long-term. The team announced Sunday reigning NBA MVP Kevin Durant could miss two months with a fractured right foot. He's missed six games the past five seasons.

Eagles destroy Giants in disastrous shutout

NFL. The Giants were never in the game against Philly, and they lost star Victor Cruz to a torn knee ligament.

Eli Manning was under pressure all night and sacked six times. / GETTY IMAGES

The Giants had a chance to move into a tie for second in the NFC East Sunday night, but everything that could go wrong did in a 27-0 loss, dropping the Giants to 3-3 on the year.

The offense couldn't sustain a drive, the line couldn't protect Eli Manning and the defense couldn't do anything to stop the Eagles' high-powered offense.

And to pile on, Victor Cruz tore his patellar tendon on a fourth-and-goal in the second half, and will be sidelined until 2015.

Metto looks at three things that cost the Giants in one of their worst ever losses to Philadelphia.

1 Can't stop Shady
The Giants failed to do what every other NFL team has been able to do this season — hold LeSean McCoy under 100 yards. In the Eagles' previous five games, McCoy maxed out at 81 yards, paling in comparison to his 2013 output. The Giants' front four was pushed around by the Eagles' makeshift offensive line. In the end, the Giants were outgained 203 yards to 85 on the ground.

2 Offensive line woes
The Giants' offensive line wasn't able to contain the Eagles pass rush. When Manning had adequate time, he was able to sling the ball to New York's talented receivers. When he — or Ryan Nassib in garbage time — was pressured, which was often, the Eagles were able to generate eight sacks and even more hurries.

3 Second and forever
New York shot itself in the foot offensively, committing 10 penalties for 74 yards and having eight plays that resulted in a loss of yards. With the Giants playing from behind, on the scoreboard and the chains, their run game was virtually nonexistent. The one-dimensional passing offense was way too predictable.

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NFL. Jets drop fifth straight, face short week before Patriots

The seat under Jets head coach Rex Ryan is becoming uncontrollably hot.

Even on a day when Broncos quarterback Peyton Manning looked uncharacteristically human, the Jets were unable to move the ball for much of a 31-17 loss.

"One thing I know about this team, we're going to come back next with the same intensity we had the first week of the season, the same intensity we had this week," quarterback Geno Smith said. "We have 20 weeks to go out there and play football. This is our job."

Four of the Jets' first seven games, including Thursday night at the Patriots, are against playoff teams from last season. Two more, Detroit and Chicago, could be playoff teams this year.

"We knew it was going to be a tough test for us," rookie first-round pick Calvin Pryor said. "But anytime you're that close, especially against a good football team, we feel like we had the upper hand on them today. It's very tough, but now all our focus goes onto Tom Brady and the Patriots." **KRISTIAN DYER**

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Leafs 6, Rangers 3

Maple Leafs spoil Rangers' home opener

The joy as a result from honoring the reigning Eastern Conference champions lasted only one period at MSG.

The Rangers made their home debut Sunday night after earning a split in St. Louis and Columbus to start their season, and the Maple Leafs pounded Henrik Lundqvist for five goals in the second period. New York lost, 6-3.

Cody Franson got Toronto on the board first with an early power play goal. But Rick Nash, who was questionable to play after his wife went into labor, continued his hot start with his fifth goal of the season.

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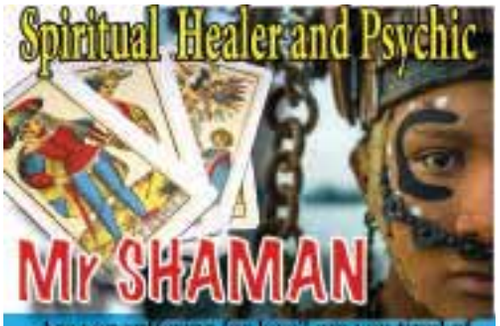

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